

Grantland Rice Says All Dope May Go Wrong Before Fall

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MANY A SLIP BETWIXT TEAM AND PENNANT, SO DON'T GIVE UP BATTLE

Though Giants and Athletics Carry Odds, One Never Can Tell, and Griffmen May Hop Through Hoop Well Enough to Cop Grand Old Gonfalon, Says Rice.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Well, now you know what the score was in the opener. Are you satisfied? And the future—what of that? At this exact date last season the Boston Red Sox were champions of the world and the Pirates were picked far and wide as the strongest team in the National League. Six months later both clubs finished fourth. Which is inserted merely as a reminder to all hands who have already awarded the flag to the Giants and Athletics. There are times in this game when you not only can't tell—but when you can't even guess.

Existence, from yesterday on, becomes one-third more complex. In place of having two sets of box scores to follow we now have three. The presence of the Feds has added something to the galaxy of nations, and has brought on new thrills to many cities. And the experiment will at last be an interesting one to follow.

In Chicago, St. Louis, and Baltimore the new entries are sure to attract large segments of the populace within their turnstiles. Those three cities look with vast favor upon the newcomers in the first place, and in the second place, these three clubs are practically sure to be somewhere up in the fight.

YEAR SEES MANY DIAMOND CHANGES.

During the sunrise gun of battle, there have been many vital changes since this time in April a year ago. In the American League the Mackmen have marked the Senators, too, have about their own. Cleveland has lost power and has slipped back, while Boston, Chicago, Detroit, and New York have picked up a stride or two. The Browns should defend last place as easily as ever with no serious opposition.

In the National, the Giants are about the same. Pittsburgh has come forward. The Braves will be the most improved ball club in either circuit. The Phillies have gone back fearfully. The Cubs have skidded almost as far. Brooklyn and St. Louis have improved, but look to be about the same. We were coaxed to furnish a brief estimate as to how the two main branches of the big league tree would flourish, our wavering reply would be about like this:

AMERICAN.
First—Philadelphia.
Second—Washington.
Third—Boston.
Fourth—Chicago.
Fifth—Cleveland.
Sixth—Detroit.
Seventh—New York.
Eighth—St. Louis.

NATIONAL.
First—New York.
Second—Pittsburgh.
Third—Boston.
Fourth—Chicago.
Fifth—Philadelphia.
Sixth—Cincinnati.
Seventh—St. Louis.
Eighth—Cleveland.

What machine morales Hank O'Day will be able to instill into the Cubs? How Griffen's new pitchers will be able to help out Johnson and Beahm? Whether Koenig, Mowrey and Harmon will more than support Robison, Wilson, Butler and Miller? How well McGraw has been able to plug that gap at first base with Shaffer and Herzog missing.

These are now all matters of uncertainty—something no one can foresee or foretell.

Baseball is as full of "ifs" as politics is full of graft, and the above are some of the most important that may make or break a club.

The National League is starting its thirty-ninth year. The American League its fifteenth—the Federal League its first.

So we have all brands of longevity and traditions. In the American League Philadelphia has the flag five times, Chicago five times, Boston three times, and Detroit three times. Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis, and New York have won ten pennants each.

In the National League Chicago has won ten pennants, Boston eight, New York seven, Pittsburgh three, St. Louis three, Providence two, and Detroit one.

Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and St. Louis have won the National League flag three times each. Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis, and New York have won ten pennants each.

In both circuits Chicago leads with thirteen pennants, Boston is second, with eleven, and New York is third, with seven—although in New York the Giants so far have not had any collaboration.

Kolehmainen to Visit Old Home for Contest
NEW YORK, April 15.—Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finnish long distance runner, announced yesterday that he will sail for Finland early next month. His last appearance in America this season will be in a special three-cornered, three-mile scratch race against Harry Smith and William J. Sawyer at Coney Park, May 3.

Kolehmainen will compete for Finland at the Baltic championships at Malmoe, Sweden, July 3. After these events Hannes expects to arrange a special ten-mile match race with Jean Borun McFarlane, to be held at Paris or some other city in France. Kolehmainen is uncertain about his movements in the future. He may visit Finland, where there is a slight possibility of his return to this country, in which event he will represent the Irish-American Athletic Club in the National Amateur Athletic Union championships.

Daubert Narrowly Escapes Missing It
NEW YORK, April 15.—Jake Daubert, captain and first baseman of the Brooklyn team, came near being missing from the Dodgers' line-up yesterday against the Braves in the opening game. A great crowd of fans gathered at Coney Park, and yesterday morning when the case came before Magistrate Reynolds Daubert was on hand.

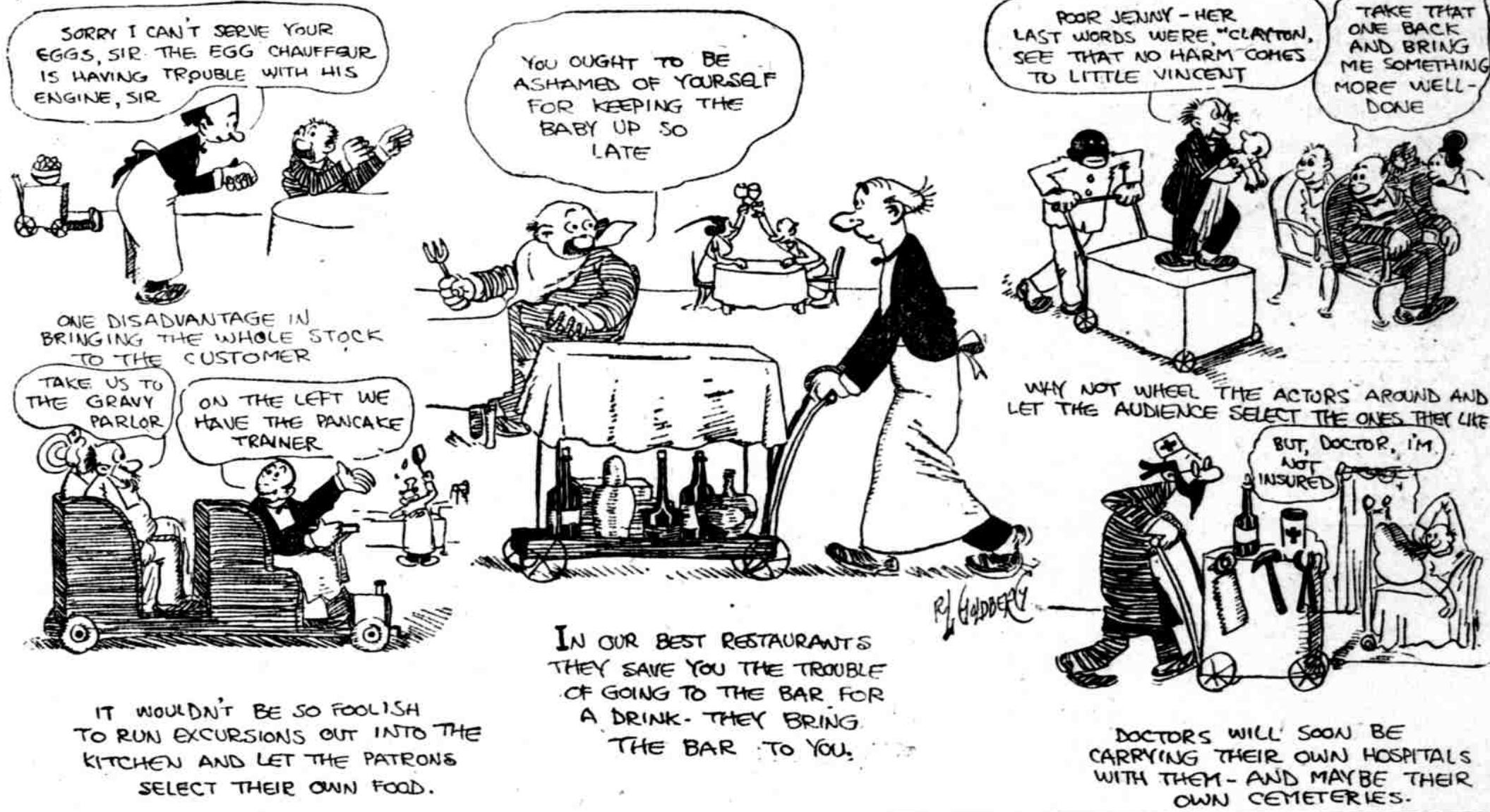
Magistrate Reynolds was about to order the arrest of Daubert, when Michael J. Grady, an attorney for some said that there was some mistake, and immediately got in touch with the first baseman. He then hurried to court in his auto and appeared before the magistrate. He was held in \$100 bail for violation of the Sunday law. A bondsman could not be found and Magistrate Reynolds paroled the player until this morning.

Calloway Shines.
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., April 15.—In a ten-inning game, finished in a drizzling rain, Virginia defeated Johns Hopkins yesterday, 6 to 3. Calloway, a freshman, held the visitors to two hits but received poor support in the early innings. The score: R. H. E. Hopkins..... 30 100 0 1-6 9 6 Calloway..... 20 100 0 0-5 2 4 Batteries—Calloway and Neff, Triester, Sylvester and Rice.

The Yankees started the season wrong by defeating the Elephants.

In spite of yesterday's unfortunate win, they expect to recover their old form.

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THE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

Weather Forecast—Cloudy and unsettled tonight; Thursday generally fair.
Wind—Moderate.
Condition of Potomac—Clear.
High tide—11:56 a. m.
Low tide—5:53 a. m. and 6:41 p. m.

Our Georgetown war correspondent writes us today that the white perch in the Potomac, off that port, have shown a ravenous disposition during the last two days, and some very fine catches are reported. A four-pound rockfish was taken from the river near Chain bridge yesterday and that sort of a hook batters up the river early today, in spite of the rain.

Two men in one boat caught twenty pounds of fish this morning, nearly all of them being white perch. They weighed from eight ounces to a pound and furnished excellent sport. Most of them were hooked with the humble angle worm as bait, though some of the fishermen claim to have more success with minnows.

The story of one novice who defied the penetrating drizzle today is pitiful almost to the point of tears, but it shows to what extremes the fishing fever will drive an otherwise normal person. Last spring about this time he bought a shiny new rod, a bargain counter reel, more hooks than he had fingers and toes, and other paraphernalia in proportion.

On his first trip to Chain bridge he he stood beside a grizzled old timer, feeling like a regular Waltonite. The veteran got a strike and landed a three and one-half foot thirty-four inch, fat, fat fish. Also, he caught a fat, fat fish. The novice thought was the prettiest thing he had ever seen outside of Al Reeves beauty show. All spring and summer, with the vision of that shiny beauty haunting him, he fished and fished. By November 1 he had snagged one perch and two catfish having a combined weight of fifteen ounces, not counting one ell that got away.

He still remembers how that big rock fish rose out of that swirling foam below the bridge, however, and he is going to get it if it takes from now till the next Presidential election.

Boats may be obtained from Trammell, Great Falls; Fletcher, Lock Cove; for each side. Butler stole second after forcing Higgins, then Miller walked, and Wilson's single forced Higgins, thereby putting the game in the balance for the St. Louis Cardinals, with the Pittsburgh Pirates on the other end.

The score: Pittsburgh..... 000 000 1-1 6 1 St. Louis..... 100 000 0-2 6 3 Batteries—Griner and Wingo; Adams and Gibson.

Buck Crouse Wins.
PITTSBURGH, April 15.—Buck Crouse outpointed Gus Christie, of Milwaukee, here last night in a six-round bout before the Southern Club. The first round was even, but Crouse had a clear lead in the second. In the third Christie improved in his work and had Crouse groggy, but the bell saved him. He came back strong in the fourth and fifth, getting such a lead that an even break in the last round did not take away the victory of the local man, and he was accorded the plum.

Results in Minors.
Southern Association.
Chattanooga, 3; Memphis, 2.
Birmingham, 5; Mobile, 7.
Montgomery, 6; New Orleans, 3.

American Association.
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 6; Minneapolis, 3.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 6.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 5; Cleveland, 0.
At Louisville—Columbia, Louisville (rain).

Texas League.
Beaumont, 3; San Antonio, 2.
Dallas, 2; Austin, 3.
Galveston, 5; Houston, 7.
Waco, 8; Fort Worth, 6.

South Atlantic League.
Columbus, 2; Macon, 1.
Macon, 2; Columbus, 6 (called by seventh inning rain).
Jacksonville, 5; Albany, 4.
Savannah, 8; Columbia, 4.

Will Meet Tonight.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 15.—Joe Turner, world's middleweight wrestling champion, meets Tony Sarcant in the "Italian Bone-breaker" tonight at the opera house, and a good crowd is expected to be on hand when they start. In the match is best two out of three at catch-as-catch-can.

BASEBALL RACING CHART

Well, the race is now on, but you have plenty of time to study the racing chart and make your selections. Here's your chart, pick 'em for yourself. Making allowances for new material, loss of "jumpers" to the outlaws, deterioration of old machinery and other points, they're about like this:

AMERICAN LEAGUE DERBY, distance 154 games, limited to eight entries, starting time April 14—

ENTRY.
Athletics.....Best on circuit.....Odds.....Even.....Remarks.
Boston.....Apprentice.....5 to 2.....Limp slightly; Wood hurt
Cleveland.....No stake rider.....10 to 1.....A hard luck nag
Washington.....Capable veteran.....7 to 1.....Always has an alibi
White Sox.....Good story teller.....10 to 1.....All up to Walsh
St. Louis.....First leg up.....Your.....Amuse yourself figuring
Detroit.....Needs stake mount.....Own.....Which of these
New York.....Hard on his mount.....price.....Appears the worst

NATIONAL LEAGUE SELLING PURSE, distance 154 games, eight starters, post time April 14—

ENTRY.
New York.....Worth all he's paid.....Odds.....Even.....Remarks.
Pittsburgh.....A hard finisher.....3 to 1.....Best of a poor lot
Chicago.....A rough rider.....5 to 1.....Running in splints
Philadelphia.....Uses whip too much.....8 to 1.....On three legs
Brooklyn.....He gets results.....20 to 1.....Showing improved class
St. Louis.....His first mount.....20 to 1.....Lacks heart
Cincinnati.....Jinx has the mount.....5 to 1.....Run by board of directors
St. Louis.....Still in the rough.....Fix it.....Run by board of directors

NEW LEAGUE STARTS WITH MONSTER MOB

Tom Seaton Lands Hjs Game Against Pittsburgh in Tenth Inning, 1 to 0.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 15.—The Federal League's opening proved one huge success here, 2,340 fans paying their way through the gates to see Tom Seaton win his game for Brooklyn against Doc Gessler's outfit, 1 to 0. Seaton had to go ten frames to bring home the bacon, though, and every body left the park satisfied. In the tenth inning Hosman, former Cub star, worked Knetzer for a pass and later scored on a close decision.

The score: Brooklyn..... 000 000 0-1 6 1 Pittsburgh..... 000 000 0-0 4 1 Batteries—Brooklyn, Seaton and Owens; Pittsburgh, Knetzer and Berry.

Cards Start Right.
ST. LOUIS, April 15.—When the score was tied with one count in the ninth for each side, Butler stole second after forcing Higgins, then Miller walked, and Wilson's single forced Higgins, thereby putting the game in the balance for the St. Louis Cardinals, with the Pittsburgh Pirates on the other end.

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Cubs Look Poor.
CINCINNATI, April 15.—Benton worked like a piece of machinery against the Chicago Cubs in a drizzling rain and helped register a 10-to-1 victory for the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds were heavy and the Cubs showed poorly. The score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago..... 000 000 0-1 2 1 Cincinnati..... 000 302 2-10 1 Batteries—Knetzer, Cheney and Archer; Benton and Clark.

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PREPARE DIAMOND FOR EARLY GAMES

Northwest Sunday School League Will Stage Opening Game April 27.

Improvement will be started at once on the baseball diamond at Georgia avenue and Kenyon street, which is to be used by the Northwest Sunday School League. A schedule starting on May 4 and continuing until July 22 has been adopted by the league committee, of which "Babe" Torney is chairman. It has been approved by the newly elected officers: President, Rev. W. F. Smith; vice president, H. S. Omohundro; secretary, W. A. Baker, and treasurer, F. B. Walker.

Six teams are to compete for honors in the Sunday School League, and the best season of its career is anticipated. W. R. Woodward, prominent in amateur baseball circles, has been named to officiate at all games.

Another amateur league took rapid steps toward effecting a complete organization when the Central Amateur Baseball League elected Maurice O'Connor as its head, with W. J. Cornelius as vice president and John Luitich as secretary. The season in this circuit will commence on the 27th of this month. Seventy-five games in all are to be played, this number to be divided into two series, and the winners will meet in a post-season series. Bill Handlose will be the handler of the indicator.

The Treasury League plans an auspicious opening next Monday when a prominent official of the Government department will toss the first ball to the pitcher of the first team to take the field. Eight teams comprise this circuit, and as it is the largest in the amateur association it is being looked to to set a fast pace for the others of the city.

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TODAY'S CARD

Lafayette vs. Army.
Yale vs. Navy.
Catholic U. vs. Virginia.
Baltimore P. I. vs. Md. Ag.
Villanova vs. Princeton.
Tufts vs. Cornell.
Vanderbilt vs. Georgia.

COOGAN WOULD KEEP TEAM AT FAST PACE

Hilltoppers Show Fine Fettle and Whitewash Fordham's Ball Club.

Although no game has been arranged for the Georgetown team for Saturday, Coach Coogan will hold plenty of practice during the remainder of this week in an effort to keep his team in the same trim which allowed it to record a 5-to-0 defeat on the blotters of the Fordham University nine. Tuesday's round-robin allows the visitors an even break on their visit to the Capital, Catholic University having suffered at their hands Monday.

To Georgetown's premier twirler, Kelly, is today being accredited all of the glory for yesterday's whitewashing. Kelly permitted but a single opponent to snuff his rapid delivery, this batsman being Left Fielder Kane, who connected twice and furnished the only sitting for Fordham. Eight strikes-out were the means of retiring that man.

Of Fordham's candidates for batting honors, Kane failed to get to second after either of his successful journeys to first, and the two others who got on bases by an error and a fielder's choice, never got past that static base.

Sane baserunning and a handy use of the willow featured the Hilltoppers' success. Martin, Daly, and Werns were particularly effective at the bat. The score by innings:

Georgetown..... 110 000 30-2 5 0
Fordham..... 000 000 0-0 4 1
Batteries—Georgetown, Kelly and Werns; Fordham, H. Martin and W. Viano.

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Tom Daly Poles Out Hit That Wins Battle

CHICAGO, April 15.—Tom Daly, the recruit backstop, poled out the bingle that secured yesterday's victory over the Naps in the opening clash of the season at White Sox Park. He was hit-time for Schraber and his hard double scored bodies in the seventh. That took the steam out of the Naps, and they never again threatened. The score: R. H. E. Naps..... 000 002 0-2 5 0 White Sox..... 000 000 3-2 5 7 On sale at Dwyer's, Metropolitan Grand 12th and G. on and after Wednesday, April 15.

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